

Satkhira BNP

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Secretary Aynul Haque made the planned attack on his men.
Denying the allegation, Tarikul and Aynul said the party activists made the attack as activists of Iftikhar's group offended the unit president and had not got down from the stage as asked by unit president Habibur.
Habibur could not be reached on his mobile phone for comments.
Nazim Uddin Alam, international affairs secretary of BNP, who was present as chief guest at the programme, managed to escape unhurt.
BNP Joint Secretary General Rizvi Ahmed last night said the BNP unit committee of Satkhira had been dissolved and they formed a three-member probe body which would report to Chairperson Khaleda Zia.

Malaysia

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They had also listened to the appeal from employers that the detained migrants should be given another chance, the minister explained.
The first phase of the operation, which will continue till the end of this year, is a part of the amnesty programme that started in 2011, and targets those who registered under the programme, but did not turn up for legalisation and deportation.
Around 2.7 lakh out of about five lakh Bangladeshis in Malaysia were registered under the amnesty programme, and nearly two lakh were legalised, Bangladesh High Commissioner to Malaysia AKM Atiqur Rahman has recently told The Daily Star over the phone.
Some 25,000 of those registered, however, have returned home taking advantage of the amnesty. Some 45,000 have been cheated by their agents and have not got work permits, he said.
"We have requested the Malaysian government to legalise those who have proofs of their registration. Its home minister has said he will consider it," the envoy said.



The Shillong Chamber Choir performs in a Grand Musical Concert at the Mirpur's Shaheed Suhrawardy National Indoor Stadium. The acclaimed musical group from India enthralled the audience yesterday with their choir-style renditions of Bollywood hits, Boney M, Beatles and Queen numbers and even a medley of two Bangla songs. The event was organised by the Indira Gandhi Cultural Centre in Dhaka.

Brotherhood NGO set to be banned

REUTERS, Cairo
Egypt's army-backed authorities have decided to annul the Muslim Brotherhood's non-governmental organisation, an official said yesterday, widening a drive to neutralise the movement behind deposed Islamist president Mohamed Morsi.
The move applies to the non-governmental organisation registered by the Brotherhood in March, and stems from accusations that it used its premises to store weapons and explosives. The decision has yet to be formally announced, the official said.
The army-backed government is waging the toughest crackdown in decades on the Islamist group, which says it has a million members. Security forces have killed hundreds of its supporters and rounded up thousands more since Morsi was deposed by the army on July 3 after mass protests against him.
Although short of a ban, dissolving the NGO will strip the Brotherhood of a defence against challenges to its legality. Egypt's then army rulers formally dissolved the Brotherhood in 1954.
Social Solidarity Minister Ahmed el-Boraie has now decided to dissolve the Brotherhood's NGO, ministry spokesman Hany Mahana said. The move will be announced once the minister returned from an overseas trip.
The General Federation of NGOs wrote to the ministry on Thursday consenting to the dissolution of the Brotherhood NGO after its leaders missed a deadline to answer the accusations.
The NGO's ban relates to violence that erupted after Morsi was deposed.

GLOBAL ECONOMIC CRISIS

G20 warns recovery too weak, risks slowdown

AFP, Saint Petersburg
G20 leaders yesterday warned that global the economic recovery was too weak, with the risk of a further slowdown, and that some emerging markets showed particular fragility.
They backed a "Saint Petersburg action plan" to boost growth and employment as host Russian President Vladimir Putin cautioned that the "risks are still very, very large" for the fragile recovery.
Directly addressing concerns by emerging markets about the tapering of stimulus programmes by central banks, the leaders vowed that future changes to monetary policy will be "carefully calibrated and clearly com-

municated".
"Despite our actions, the recovery is too weak, and risks remain tilted to the downside," the leaders said in their final communique after their two-day meeting in Saint Petersburg, which was overshadowed by the Syria crisis.
"Global growth prospects for 2013 have been marked down repeatedly over the last year, global rebalancing is incomplete, regional growth disparities remain wide, and unemployment, particularly among youth, remains unacceptably high," the statement said.
While there are signs of recovery in the eurozone and growth has continued in emerging market economies,

it has slowed down in developing countries, it added.
The statement appeared to recognise the need for central banks such as the US Federal Reserve to eventually end their monetary easing policies.
"We remain mindful of the risks and unintended negative side effects of extended periods of monetary easing," it said.
But it also added: "Our central banks have committed that future changes to monetary policy settings will continue to be carefully calibrated and clearly communicated."
The "Saint Petersburg action plan" was aimed at stimulating growth and creating jobs, the statement said.

"There was a goal to create new quality jobs, with a special emphasis on stimulating employment of vulnerable groups, most of all youth, women, people with disabilities, and others," Putin said at his final news conference.
The countries agreed that they should also avoid "policies that could cause the recovery to falter or promote growth at other countries' expense."
In their final communique, the G20 leaders also endorsed a drive drawn up by the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development to impose uniform rules to crack down on tax avoidance by big multinationals and help fill depleted coffers.

US-Russia dispute not over

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The Russian foreign ministry meanwhile Friday strongly warned the United States against targeting Syria's chemical arsenal in any attacks.
Putin has emerged as one of the most implacable critics of military intervention against the regime of Assad over an alleged chemical weapons attack on August 21.
He and Obama spoke for about half an hour on the sidelines of the summit, but neither managed to change the other's mind on Syria.
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the part of some countries to act.
"If we're not acting, what does that say?"
Obama, who will address the US nation on Tuesday, is now seeking support from Congress for military action, a process he admitted he always knew was going to be a "heavy lift".
Earlier, Ben Rhodes, Obama's deputy national security advisor for strategic communications said: "We can't have an endless process at the UN Security Council that doesn't lead to anything."
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"I must warn that ill-considered military action could cause serious and tragic consequences, and with an increased threat of further sectarian violence," Ban said.
French President Francois Hollande said Paris would await the UN inspectors' report on the chemical attack before any Syria strike.
The Syria crisis and prospect of military intervention has overshadowed the official agenda of the two-day summit of leaders of the world's top economies and emerging markets to stimulate growth and battle tax avoidance.
Several Western states share Putin's opposition to military action and after the British parliament voted against strikes, France is the only power to have vowed it will join American intervention.
The US president held a bilateral meeting Friday morning with President Xi Jinping of China, who like Russia vehemently opposes military action against Syria.
According to US intelligence, more than 1,400 people living in rebel-held suburbs of Damascus were killed in the August 21 chemical weapons attack, which involved the use of sarin nerve gas.
The US says the Assad regime was responsible, a claim not accepted by Russia.
With the clock ticking down to strikes, Russia said Syria's Foreign Minister Walid Muallem would travel to Moscow for talks on Monday.

Indian court acquits

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Felani's father Nurul Islam and relatives testified in the court.
"We waited for the last two and a half years for justice, but the verdict which we have come to know is unacceptable. It is extremely shocking," Nurul told The Daily Star over the phone yesterday.
"My innocent daughter was killed very cruelly when I was taking her home for marriage. Will it be justice if one gets acquitted even after killing a person? In no way we can accept it."
He added, "I would appeal to my government to take the matter to international court so that we get justice. Otherwise, my daughter's soul will not rest in peace."
Lawyer of the case of

Bangladesh side, Kurigram Public Prosecutor advocate Abraham Lincoln said he was yet to officially know the verdict.
"But if I take the media reports about acquittal of the accused as true, then I would say a murder has been approved through the verdict," he said, adding that this may encourage such border killing.
He said there is still a scope to get justice as the judgment is subject to approval from the higher authority.
The acquittal of Amiya Ghosh also sparked sharp protests in the social media.
Contacted, Border Guard Bangladesh Director General Maj Gen Aziz Ahmed said, "We have communicated with them [BSF],

but we have not been informed about the matter officially."
BBC Bangla Service reports: Indian rights organisation MASUM said justice was not served in the Felani murder trial, rather it was an injustice in the name of trial.
Kirty Ray, chief of the organisation, said the image of India has been tarnished by the verdict. The fundamental spirit of the Indian constitution has also been defamed.
MASUM was mulling to file a lawsuit with the Indian High Court or Supreme Court challenging the verdict.
"The verdict needs to be challenged so that Felani's family members get justice," noted the rights activist.

GIRL'S EDUCATION

Malala vows to step up fight

AFP, The Hague
Pakistani teen Malala Yousafzai, shot in the head last year by the Taliban for campaigning for girls' education, vowed Friday to intensify her struggle for "a world where everyone can go to school."
Speaking at a ceremony in The Hague where she was awarded the 2013 International Children's Peace Prize, Malala said last October's attack on her had made her more deter-

mined than ever to continue her campaign.
"I was just one target for their violence," Malala said in her acceptance speech, referring to her near-fatal shooting when a Taliban gunman's bullet grazed her brain.
"There are many others for whom we must continue... so that children all over the world can have a right to go to school," she said to thunderous applause.

Sajal's family wants

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Sajal Chandra Majumder, a student of Uttar Kafurl High School, was abducted on August 28 and strangled to death. His body was put in a sack and dumped at Matikata Bazar.
Cantonment police recovered the body on the following morning but the body was identified on Thursday.
After the abduction, Sabuj called the 14-year-old's parents and demanded Tk 50,000 in ransom, but jacked it up to Tk 2.5 lakh in subsequent phone calls.
Asking for that kind of money from the family seem pointless, as the family lives in a one-room house at Tk 4,000 rent and the bread-earner father is a barber of a small neighbourhood shop.
After Sabuj made the phone calls on August 28, Sajal's mother had rushed out and started begging for money from shops and homes, Sajal's aunt said.
"Shel [Sajal's mother Shuchitra] could manage only around Tk 10,000 by midnight," the aunt said.
Sajal's uncle Swapan still finds it hard to believe that Sabuj, who was teaching Sajal English for his upcoming Junior Secondary Certificate exams, could

murder him so brutally.
Sabuj is now in remand. He gave conflicting statements to police about the motive of the murder.
After arrest, Sabuj confessed to abducting the boy for money, according to Officer-in-Charge Kazi Wazed Ali of Kafurl Police Station.
Wazed Ali said during police questioning on Thursday, Sabuj also said that he had killed Sajal because the boy was a witness to his relationship with Preeti, the wife of Sajal's neighbour.
Sajal's aunt yesterday told The Daily Star, "It was Preeti's younger brother-in-law who had called on Sajal in the evening of August 28 and said Sabuj wanted to see Sajal."
The family, including Sajal's 10-year-old sister Sheila, was still reeling from the shock.
The four-month-old puppy Sajal left behind is taking it very hard as well. The puppy, Mintu, mopes about listlessly, and has not eaten much throughout last week, his family members told The Daily Star.
Sajal used to feed Mintu food scraps and bathe him regularly with shampoo, they said.

Assad congrats Kim on anniversary

AFP, Seoul
Syrian President Bashar al-Assad has sent a message of congratulations to North Korea's leader Kim Jong-Un as the communist country marks its 65th anniversary, state media said yesterday.
The Korean Central News Agency (KCNA) said Kim had received the message from Assad Thursday.
In it, the Syrian president extended his "sincere congratulations" to Kim and "the friendly people" of his country 65 years after the establishment of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, the North's formal name, according to KCNA.
The report said Assad also reconfirmed Syria's efforts to strengthen the "friendly and cooperative" relations between Syria and North Korea.

Office of the Principal Siddheswari Girls College INVITATION FOR TENDERS

Table with 16 rows and multiple columns containing tender details such as Ministry/Division, Institution, Procuring Entity Name, Invitation for, Invitation Ref No, Procurement Method, Budget and Source of Funds, Project Code, Project Name, Tender Last Selling Date, Tender Dropping Date and Time, Tender Opening Date and Time, Name & Address of the office (s), Eligibility of Tenderer, Brief Description of Goods, Lot No, Identification of Lot, Location, Price of Tender Document, Tender Security (Tk), Completion Time.

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৫ দরপত্র দলিল প্রাপ্তির স্থান : কেন্দ্রীয় কারাগার, রংপুর/কারা উপমহাপরিদর্শকের দপ্তর, নাজিম উদ্দিন রোড, ঢাকা এবং রংপুর বিভাগ, রংপুর।
৬ দরপত্র দলিলের মূল্য : ১নং ৭০০/১, ২ নং ৩০০/ এবং ৩ নং ২০০/ করে।
৭ সরবরাহকারীর যোগ্যতা : দরপত্র দলিলের বর্ণনা মতে।
৮ দরপত্র দাখিলের স্থান : স্থানীয় কারাগার, বিভাগীয় কমিশনারের কার্যালয় ও কোর্টহাউস থানা, রংপুর।
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